

Former Vietnam writer speaks about vanishing foreign reporters

Tribune chief describes overseas correspondence

by Tom Cooper

Remember those romantic characters in trench coats taking notes and filing newspaper stories from the exotic hot spots of the world?

That's not what the life of a foreign correspondent is like, according to Ron Yates, West Coast bureau chief of the **Chicago Tribune**.

"Living in the Cambodian jungle for a week is not exotic," Yates, one of the last two American reporters to leave Vietnam, said during a National Newspaper Week speech to a journalism class at SAC Monday evening.

"There is plenty of danger, though, of the dangerous type," Yates commented. "In 1975, during one 30-day period, I was evacuated by helicopter five times from collapsing (South Vietnamese) cities."

"Once in Phnom Penh, I was relaxing in my hotel room when the Viet Cong started shelling the city with 107 millimeter rockets. There was shrapnel spraying across the room like so much confetti."

Yates, who lives in Placentia and still travels to Asia and South America, thinks foreign correspondents are a vanishing breed, and cited results of two Overseas Press Club surveys to support his claim.

"In 1969, including all media, there were 929 reporters stationed overseas," Yates said. "By 1975,

that number had dropped to 429. I would estimate that there are fewer than 300 now."

Yates, who compares the foreign correspondent to "a dinosaur in the ice age," spoke of several conditions which have caused



Ron Yates
West Coast Bureau Chief
Chicago Tribune

overseas reporters to become "a dying breed."

"One is economics," Yates remarked. "Another is lack of reader interest. What Americans often do is look at newspapers without reading them. The information is there -- either

people don't read it or it's not written or presented well."

Yates says it costs approximately \$100,000 a year to maintain a foreign correspondent overseas.

"A two-bedroom apartment in Tokyo costs \$2,000 a month to rent. Hamburger is \$6.00 a pound. Then you have the cost of an editorial assistant -- you have to have a native type to deal with the language -- and an interpreter costs even more money."

"Publishers are trying to maximize profit by downgrading foreign staffs," Yates asserted. "Instead of being on top of or ahead of foreign news, they think it's okay to just catch up. The commitment isn't there anymore."

Yates believes that foreign correspondents will diminish until they "reach a point where there's a hardcore left. It won't change until commitments change and newspapers wake up."



GATHERING VOTES -- Reagan hit hard at Carter's policies while defending his own.

(photo by Pete Maddox)

Reagan

Continued from page 1

the American standard of living." Blasting an old campaign brochure from the Carter-Mondale campaign which read, "No one can match our record," Reagan said, "They're right." He went on to say, "Given 12 percent inflation,

"Inflation is caused by the government living too well."

Ronald Reagan
Mile Square Park
Oct. 13, 1980

unemployment at 7½ percent, ... a 14 percent prime interest rate and a doubling of fuel prices, what American President would want to match that record? I wouldn't be caught dead with it."

After attacking Carter's aides, saying that they all took a step up to take their office and they "never had it so good," Reagan stated that all of his advisors in Sacramento took a step down and "made a sacrifice" for their offices.

He never did address the remaining three issues he said Carter refused to discuss. Instead, he turned to what he would do when he reached Washington. Reagan promised a reduction in government of two percent for two years each and a one percent reduction for each of three years after that.

He also claimed the American taxpayer could look forward to an "across-the-board, 10 percent in 1981 cut in the income tax, 10 percent in 1982 and 10 percent in 1983." Claiming a balanced budget in 1983, Reagan said he could reduce inflation and unemployment. He also claimed his plan would provide for further cuts in taxes because it would lead to great surpluses for the government after his three 10 percent tax cuts were implemented.

Likening this plan to his handling of the budget in California, Reagan referred to what he claimed was a recommendation he made to reduce waste in state programs by \$200 million. He also said he had reduced welfare roles by 350,000 persons in California.

After 45 minutes of pointing his finger at Carter and claiming that he could make right everything Carter had made wrong, Reagan boarded an awaiting helicopter for his trip to Riverside where he was to continue his tour of the Southland.

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Novice speakers do well at CSUF

Novices Carol Henson and Bruce Fialcawitz entered the final round in last Saturday's CSUF Invitational Speech Tournament placing third and sixth respectively in extemporaneous speaking.

Coach Ken Turknett said he was especially pleased because although they are beginners, they were competing against experienced varsity forensics.

CSUF's next tournament will be the Biola Invitational Oct. 24 and 25.

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Freedom of the press means your freedom

Freedom of the press — do we really understand what it means? We have heard the expression and have seen it printed many, many times. We may even know that many, many people over the years have given their lives in support of the idea; others have been jailed.

Our Constitution says: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

Most people in this world do not have this privilege.

The privilege, embodied in the First Amendment, is there to help you the reader, a citizen of this country, know what your government and society are doing so you can make informed decisions as you would like to make them so you can live the kind of life you want to live.

Most people in this world do not have this privilege.

You have it, but you can lose it.

How?

By allowing the federal, state, and local governments to undercut, thwart, and impinge upon the various processes of obtaining and transmitting information to you. The volume of such instances is reaching epidemic proportions these days.

Increasingly, legislation and proposals are being made to prevent the press and public from seeing criminal records, records of departments and bureaus, certain court trials, police blotters, even information regarding local school departments. In addition, there are new proposals to limit contacts by the press and others with legislators (Lobbying "Reform" bills), place taxes on advertising — which hamper and encumber the information process; postage costs and postal restrictions; advertising restrictions; and many others.

There is no doubt about it, bureaucracy is expanding at an alarming rate and as it does, the decision making privilege of the private citizen thereby diminishes.

Who will ring the alarm bell about such enormous governmental growth in matters that concern just about every phase of one's life if the press is so hampered that it cannot do the job effectively?

Everyone has a stake in knowing what's going on.

The press is in the front "row."

But you, the citizen, are in the next "row."

EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial was written by George A. Speers, President, Newspaper Managers Association in observance of National Newspaper Week October 13 - 19.

Commentary

Good Samaritans can still be found

by John Soderman

Before last Friday I thought that the Good Samaritan was fading into extinction and had a reservation on the endangered species list. Perhaps, I surmised, by the year 2000 we will have to go to a zoo to see what one looks like.

I would like to relate an anecdote concerning an experience I had one week ago which convinced me otherwise.

The engine on my motorcycle seemed oblivious to the smog-saturated air it inhaled as it propelled me down the Newport Freeway. The dependability of this trouble-free machine has always intrigued me.

Riding a motorcycle affords one the luxury of contemplation and on this afternoon I pondered the topic of my article for the next issue of *el Don* ... when without warning I heard a loud "POP" and sensed the rear end of my motorcycle sinking into the lines of the pavement.

Just as I realized I was having a blow-out, navigation of my vehicle was at the mercy of the contorted mold of latex that was once my tire. I glanced in my mirror and could see "3.6 litre" mounted on the grill of the car behind me a little too clearly for comfort.

There was the sound of brakes screeching as I barely managed to gerrymander the bike into an emergency lane. I looked at the tire and saw a large roofing nail impaled on one of the treads.

So here I was stranded on the Newport Freeway, unable to push my motorcycle, hesitant about going for help at the risk of leaving it alone and terribly frustrated to say the least!

Quickly another motorcyclist pulled over, having observed my quasi-mishap. "Can I give you a lift to a gas station?" he inquired. I declined his offer, explaining that I did not want to leave my bike unattended.

"I'll tell you what," he continued. "Your flat isn't as bad as it appears. Let me check some of

the service stations nearby for some tire sealant. You know ... the aerosol can that inflates and seals the tire. Give me about 15 minutes.

I nodded feebly, all the time wondering if this guy was for real. Californians are supposed to be cold and calculating, I argued. He won't be back ... no way.

Partly plagued by an in-born suspicion not to depend upon strangers, yet curious to know why this fellow was acting above and beyond the call of duty, I waited nonetheless.

Twenty minutes passed. I watched the rush hour traffic swell and the speed limit decrease. The motorcyclist reappeared and waved to me as if to say "I'm still trying to help you, so sit tight" as he drove by. As far as I was concerned, he was out of the picture....

Convinced that it was time to make a move, I abandoned ship and began to walk to the nearest phone, a trek of at least one mile.

Nearly two hours after finally locating a towing service to assist me, I returned to where I was stranded.

I couldn't believe it.

My much-maligned, punctured, twisted and deformed tire was now pregnant with oxygen. Along the side was an aerosol can of inflator/sealant. The sticker on the side bore the 'Thrifty' trademark and was marked \$2.99. It did not take any inordinate amount of cerebral effort to realize that the nearest 'Thrifty' store was at least five miles away. This Good Samaritan motorcyclist was now definitely out of the picture.

I was looking at a motorcycle once again operable as well as a story for *el Don*.

Perhaps putting my experience into print will show to others what this motorcyclist represents. Sure there are lots of bad people in society with less than desirable characteristics. But there are also many good people...and most of the time they just don't get enough credit.

From the Lion's Den

Thirty seconds in Al Asnam; Earthquake devastates a city

by Pete Maddox

Last week the Algerian city of Al Asnam was devastated by earthquakes. Thousands of lives were lost and many more shattered by the death of family and friends.

Think about that for a moment ... Thirty seconds is all it took for the entire city to be wiped out. People going about their usual business, not worrying about anything and then, 30 seconds later, 20,000 dead.

Everywhere people were searching for members of their family in the crumpled buildings. Some were found alive, but most were found dead. One little girl was found trapped under the rubble four days after the first jolt. Somehow, she was still alive.

For others, the outcome was not one of reunion, but one of farewell. Without warning, they had lost their wives, husbands, sons, daughters, mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, friends. Never again will they be able to hold each other or play together or even call on the phone.

I am not trying to depress you. I'm simply attempting to show how easy it is for life to be lost. It can happen anywhere at any time to any one. The saddest part is that we don't have any warning most of the time and cannot do anything about it.

We may not be able to stop something from happening to someone we love, but we can do some of those things we "wish we had done." We can take time out of our work-a-day schedules and tell someone we care about them. We can pick up a phone and call just one



person and say, "I was thinking about you and wanted to hear your voice." We also might treat our neighbors better.

In the shadows of death, our jobs and daily routines don't mean much. But we tend to ignore that possibility as if it can't happen to us. Well, from all indications, it not only can, it will. And we could miss the chance to mend an old fence with one we love or say those words to someone we have forgotten to say to them for a while.

Stop and think about it. Try to imagine how we can brighten our own day by brightening another's. Showing love, compassion or friendship to another person makes the day so much nicer for everyone. And it doesn't take much effort. In fact, it takes less time to show love than it does to get over the sorrow of missing the opportunity of a lifetime.

It took only 30 seconds for the Algerian earthquake to kill thousands. It would take about 10 seconds to call someone and tell them hello.

Letters

CSEA NEGOTIATIONS

reject them!

Who are the "people" who make these decisions?

Our salaries are the ones affected, why haven't we had the opportunity to at least be consulted, don't they think we are capable of determining what we feel is right and proper for our wants and needs?

There have been no notices of CSEA meetings being held, yet one of the CSEA disagreements is a proposal for paid time and increased mileage compensation for attending the CSEA Annual Conference! I'm sure this issue is of utmost importance to the President, but really I could care less.

How can we be either satisfied or dissatisfied with the proposals by District (we were never informed of the originals), nor were we given the "Good old Democratic American Right" to either accept or

to the Editor

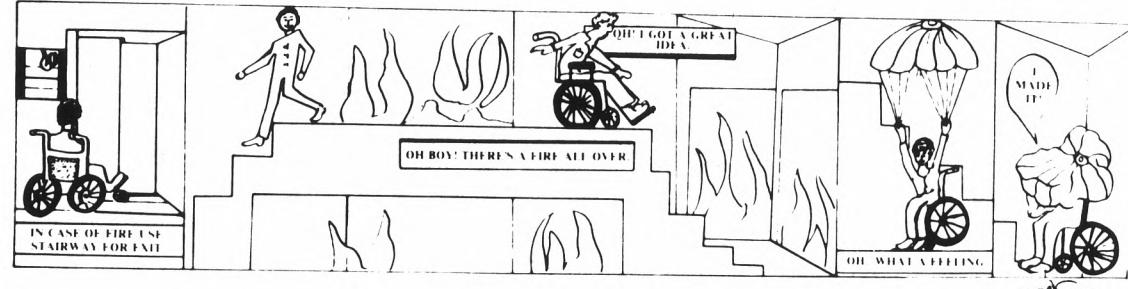
Our salaries are in limbo and it has been almost 5 months now. That encompasses 10 pay checks of ours that are less because "someone" (we aren't even aware of their names) wants a "Free Ticket" to attend a conference to report on our wants and needs, which have never been voiced! That should make for a "Short Report!"

Speak up my co-workers! Are these your feelings also?

Submit your views via letters to the *el Don*. You can withhold your names if desired. I'm proud to sign mine!

Karen Doble
Publications

FIRE ESCAPES



el Don

el Don is a free newspaper, funded by the Rancho Santiago Community College District. Published weekly by students of journalism at Santa Ana College, *el Don* is dedicated to the task of serving the truth and informing its readers. Staff columns and commentaries are the opinion of the author and not necessarily that of *el Don*. Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and carry the *el Don* signature. Space is provided each week for guest articles and letters to the Editor. All articles and letters should be delivered to the newsroom (C-201) or mailed to *el Don* Editor, 17th at Bristol Streets, Santa Ana, California, 92706. The phone number is (714) 541-6064. Letters should be kept to a maximum of 250 to 300 words and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. *el Don* reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.

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SIT PUPPY, SIT! --Student tests sit command on his puppy during SAC's Puppy Kindergarten class. Although the young dog fails to understand at this point, with the instruction of Patty Thurner in the next eight weeks, the animal should know the difference between sit and stand.

(photo by Pete Maddox)

Teaching goes to the dogs

by Laura Mencum

As instructor Patty Thurner calls roll, "Bear, Friday, Black, Randy, Bo, J.J. Brandy, Zach, Velvet, Jontue, Rocky, Buffy, Shigos Briswold, B.J., Fraser..." her new students growl, howl and cry instead of answering with a simple "here."

Without hesitating, Patty picks up her water bottle and aims it at the whining little brown kid with the big ears. "It'll calm him down," she explains to the class as she silences him with water.

This is not a technique used in an ordinary kindergarten class, but Patty Thurner does not deal with ordinary children. For 11 years she has been training dogs, and for the third time is teaching puppy kindergarten at SAC. "I've had very successful classes," she said. "We seem to get a lot of people (with puppies, of course)."

The eight-week course involves familiarizing animals with each other and introducing them to basic commands. Classes are held

on the right side of Cook Gym, near the track. "We start with socialization," Patty said. "Getting dogs to behave with other dogs."

To demonstrate, she put the somewhat clumsy pups into groups (attached to their masters) allowing them to sniff and snarl at their new friends. In one instance, two almost identical puppies (not related) managed to tangle their leashes.

"It's probably the first time they've ever been around so many dogs," Nancy Albertini said as she watched her Great Dane, Rocky, socialize.

The commands begin with "heel and sit," Thurner said. "Say his name first to get his attention then say heel." To get your dog to sit, Thurner suggested gently pushing the animal's rear end while commanding him to do so.

Owners with leashes in hand, tested the new lesson. While some of the dogs obeyed their masters, others literally fell over, but puppies weren't the only ones who looked silly.

Puppies, like babies, go through a teething period, but instead of pacifiers, they chew furniture, shoes and anything else they can find. Thurner suggests "using diversions. Give him something to keep him occupied (such as rawhide)." She added, "It'll

eliminate a lot of bad habits that form."

The success of each puppy depends on the effort put in by the owners. "I explain how it's done, then they (owners and puppies) do their homework. If they don't put in much time, they don't get much out of it."

Evon Isom and her pup, Mel, promised to follow through. "I could never do it at home. I'd procrastinate and she'd never get trained."

One pet owner, Ferne Rowe, brings Velvet all the way from West Covina to SAC's puppy kindergarten. "We called dozens of schools. Nobody would take him 'til he was six months old."

Patty said, "A lot of people don't want to wait six months." That's part of her reason for offering a puppy class.

The \$25 fee paid at the beginning of the class goes toward "awards and certificates upon graduation," Thurner said.

"We will be starting a new session some time in January or February," she noted, along with the novice course for older dogs.

The first day of school ended successfully with only one casualty. Patty came across a wise guy who wanted her to demonstrate the use of her pooper scooper.

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S. A. Ministry

Campus reverend supports student's spiritual growth

by Alice Casbara

What kind of a stimulant do you take for the growth of moral and spiritual values, acceptance and love?

The Santa Ana College Campus Ministry (SAM) is not a drug, but the program may make you feel high about your spiritual beliefs.

"It is a desire to be a caring community on campus," said Human Services chair Gloria Davenport. "We are supporting the spiritual growth, rather than specific religions, to help each student get in touch with the whole person," she added.

SAM is part of an inter-denominational, county-wide Campus Ministry that has been in existence at SAC for four years and encompasses several other colleges in the Orange County area.

The Orange County Campus Ministry works with the following denominations: American Baptist Churches, Church of the Brethren, Christian Church, United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church and United Presbyterian Church.

Expressing the importance of the link between the college and the churches, Davenport said the Ministry does not violate the separation of church and state.

"We cannot conduct religious services here. There is no worship or bible study -- this is left up to the churches," said Davenport.

The Reverend Judy Wagner is a part-time associate campus minister who was hired for 10 hours a week.

Spiritual Support

The Reverend Judy Wagner is currently working part-time for Santa Ana College Ministry (SAM). As campus facilitator, Wagner is encouraging students to participate in workshops, religious days and Moral and Spiritual Values Week. SAM meetings are on the first Wednesday of every month.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)



Wagner is assistant pastor of the Congressional Church in Corona and is on the Board of Models in Ministry at Chapman College.

"Having a minister on campus is a first," said Wagner. "I want to coordinate the departments and encourage students to participate in workshops and do ministries of their own," she added.

"The churches provide resources and referrals for community college students and inform their congregations," she said.

The campus minister is planning discussions in Robert Putman's and Jim King's philosophy classes. She also outlined religious days and fairs, rap sessions, fund-raising activities, re-entry women's discussions, Moral and Spiritual Values Week, and a Clergy Day that SAM will stage.

Reverend Wagner also will be appearing on **Word Way's** on Sunday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 a.m. on Channel Two. This opportunity will give her a chance to discuss bottle-feeding vs. breast-feeding.

SAC's minister does not have an office on campus, so anyone wanting to get in touch with her must leave a note in her mailbox in the Activities Office.

Bien Mai, new representative minister, will start helping with the Vietnamese on campus.

SAM meets every first Wednesday of every month in R-115 at 7 p.m. Anyone who would like to meet Rev. Wagner and learn more about SAM should bring a brown bag lunch, according to Davenport.

PARTY TIME -- Where to go and what to do in Orange County to meet your kind of people was just one of the topics included in SAC's seminar, "Being Single in Orange County". Not everyone enjoys a typical 'single mingle' like this one pictured at Friday's Happy Hour at Houlihans Old Place.

(photo by Gregg Griswold)



Single life: Unique unmarrieds program introduces skills for singles

by Kitty Pavlish

"One is the loneliest number that you ever knew." So go the lyrics of the 1972 song by the rock n' roll group Three Dog Night.

For years writers, musicians and artists have been lamenting the state of being a one -- a solitary figure -- a single in a world seemingly designed for couples.

Even though statistics show that over half the population is single, nothing substantial has ever really been done to educate individuals in dealing with a society geared for married people. Until now, that is.

An enrichment program, the first of its kind in the nation, titled **Being Single in Orange County** has been designed by SAC to help unmarrieds realize that single life, no matter for how long a period it lasts, can be an exciting adventure rather than a dreary drudgery filled with anxiety and loneliness.

The program, which has drawn over 200 participants, continues Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Study. Then from Nov. 4 to 25, a "Meeting That Special Person" seminar will be held in the same place from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The program is divided into three major categories: **Man-Woman Relationships** -- which discusses such topics as dating, mate selection and resolving conflicts; **Living Single in the 80s** -- which includes single parenting, financial planning and legal considerations; and **High Quality Socializing** -- which entails such things as parties, dances, trips to cultural events and travel journeys.

Keith Tombrink, a PhD in psychology and Emily Coleman, a behavioral scientist, both founders in 1976 of the Man-Woman Institute in Santa Monica, are responsible for running the SAC singles enrichment plan. Together they have had 32 years of experience in human relations training, 16 years of that being with singles.

Coleman, herself divorced after a marriage of 29 years, has conducted other singles programs in Canada, Mexico, England, Spain and Tahiti and is the author of three books which deal with the unpaired person's problems.

Tombrink, also divorced after 18 years of being "a gardener with sex privileges" as he referred to his husbandly role, is a psychologist with extensive experience in teaching communication and teamwork to business leaders.

According to Don McCain, assistant dean of Student Activities and Community Services, the

best qualified people were brought in to head this unique program.

"We're not interested in the kooks floating around. We want to do a high-quality educational program," McCain declared, "that deals with the psychological, sociological and cultural problems singles encounter, and we're not aware of another complete package such as this."

One major point Tombrink and Coleman are stressing in order to fulfill such needs is the skill required in meeting new people without immediately putting up barriers.

"This is an experiencing course," expounded Coleman. "It is designed to make you feel good about yourself and have a good time. People are really malnourished socially and we think

they need a lot of strokes."

Another aspect of the gatherings is an allowance of time for people to share woes directly linked to being single.

Some of the more common complaints are: **loneliness** -- no one to talk, to eat, to travel or to share with; **discrimination** -- in restaurants, credit acceptance, insurance policies, housing, etc.; **prejudices** -- friends and family thinking you're weird because you're not married yet.

However, there are also advantages to being single.

One benefit, according to Tombrink, is the flexibility it allows a person. "If I want to make my own plans," he beamed, "I do it."

Another is the amount of time one has to get to know oneself as a person. "Instead of seeing yourself as a half-couple, you see yourself as an individual," explained Coleman.

Both presenters believe this feeling will evolve into what they call "the advent of the Golden Age of Relationships" and they foresee a single's movement for the 80s, comparable to the black's and women's movements of earlier decades.

"The '60s," Tombrink elaborated, "was the time of rebellion, the '70s was time of 'meism', but I think the '80s will be a time of 'we-ism' where people will come together."

So where does a single person go in Orange County to meet people acceptable to his needs? Tombrink offered some advice in answer to the frustrated question that so often plagues the single.

"Bar scenes," he said, "can be good, but you have to know the age group and whether the place has a medium, high or low degree of hustle."

Another place is the sports clubs and health spas, but it is advised that a person join one which appeals to his own interests.

And one last suggestion was the singles program or others like it where you meet people who share your interests.

Tentative future plans for the program, according to McCain, Tombrink and Coleman, include an expansion into separate classes for the many subjects and problems raised in the various singles sessions.

"There's a huge amount of interest in this kind of thing," concluded McCain, "and the potential is unlimited. We're extremely excited about what we see at this point..."

Adjusting to a different way of life

by Sandy Williams

The metallic jangle of the keys unlocking the front door disheartened Rhonda since it signified a return to a once-happy home.

Her job kept her mind off of it, but eventually the work day came to an end and it was time to retreat there again.

It had been two weeks since her husband walked out of their seven-year marriage. They contemplated separation for over a year and both knew it was necessary, but when the inevitable exit occurred, an unreasonable sense of panic set in.

The moment of separation is a severe shock. It stuns, disorients and terrorizes because it is a wrenching transition from the known past into an uncertain future.

As for Rhonda, her new identity of "I," no longer "we," was quite scary. The thought of being single didn't appeal to her, besides the question of whether she would make it on her own took precedent over all matters at this point.

Relationships, like civilizations, rise and fall, and when destroyed are rebuilt.

"Starting to care about myself and my happiness again was the first step to the new life I was to build for myself," Rhonda announced as her grim story took on a new light.

"Being surrounded by people, preferably happy ones, was the best remedy. It was very difficult for me at first, and it took persuasion from my friends to get me to go out and enjoy myself," she admitted.

"Being very much out of practice, since I had been married for nearly seven years, made single life a bit uncomfortable at first," she conceded. "It felt awkward to talk to men, let alone accept an offer to dance or agree to see them again. I felt like I was in high school again."

Some find relief and exhilaration from a separation. In a true sense they have their "self" back in their own possession. They are in control of their own life.

"One day I woke up and realized that life could be very exciting for me if I chose to make it that way. There are so many things out there that I have never done, places to go, and people to meet. I found this all very thrilling."



ALONE OR LONELY? -- The singles enrichment program SAC is currently offering is designed to change the problems and negative attitudes of being single in a world filled with 'we's,' and 'us's.'

(photo by Gregg Griswold)

SAC College Library

Bette Midler's second movie, *Divine Madness*, is as dirty as her first one and departs deeply into American slang humor. The film, which is a concert performance by the "Divine Miss M.", was staged at Pasadena Civic Auditorium in front of a live audience. For devoted fans of Midler, her act can be two hours of nonstop fun and an exhilarating show. However, for the remaining who are not attracted to the singer's eccentric style, the movie can be as boring as hell. The film doesn't leave you a second choice: you will either love it or hate it.

Her acting is a combination of both the younger and the older generations' desires. She has that sense of nastiness and revolution which is no doubt appreciated by the younger set, but she also adds many small anecdotes which are nostalgic in meaning and content for the oldsters. For example, Midler talks about her world tour and refers to Europeans as people who "hate each other's guts" and feels when coming back to the States she realized that they are not her kind of people.

A combination of humor, energy, and music make *Divine Madness* a satisfying movie. Eighteen songs are intertwined in the non-stop dialogue, including hit tunes from Midler's first movie, *The Rose*.

But the film definitely cannot become internationally popular for two reasons. First, it was made for the "American" point of view and second because of the numerous objective standpoints that it has against the European society. Twenty minutes of the movie emphasizes rude and nasty remarks concerning European people which can be a big turn-off, not only for someone from Europe but anyone who feels one should not offend millions of people only because that person's standards don't meet theirs.

Midler's insults of European leaders include calling the Queen of England merely a phony symbol of richness and popularity.

Playing with the reputations of individuals who are greatly respected by millions of people just to provide more humor for a performance certainly does not demonstrate much creativity and is definitely not appreciated by all.

But after all, these are facts which will make Bette Midler a winner to those who are irreverent. *Divine Madness* is a movie which will sell more tickets than might be expected.

el Don
Oct. 17,
1980
by
Farrah Ghani



Divine Madness

Midler's performance despite "satisfactory" "humorous" offenses



CLOWNING AROUND -- Children participated at the Santa Ana Street Faire by allowing artists to spread colored makeup on their cheeks. Faire-goers were entertained by stage shows, a dunk tank and also toured historical houses. Santa Ana College groups manned many of the booths to supply visitors with information.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

Entertainment, crafts come to Santa Ana

by Lisa Redfield

From pizza to Mid-East belly dancers or soft pretzels with mustard in the South Philadelphia tradition, to a tour of local historic houses -- East met West in downtown Santa Ana last weekend.

Dave Williams, co-chair of the Old Town Street Faire, commented, "It's exceeded our expectations." The fair has grown from 10 booths three years ago to 115 this year.

People strolled around the area of the old Santa Ana Courthouse buying crafts from local artisans or chomping on egg rolls or burritos. "Have you ever seen so many people around here on a Sunday afternoon?" Connie Majors, the co-organizer of the event, said smiling.

A carnival, featuring a ferris wheel and other rides for everyone to enjoy, was added this year to attract more people.

Most popular was the historic house tour. "The response has been tremendous. We've had over 500 people go through the houses," exclaimed Kathy Les, Home Tour coordinator.

Restoration of the old buildings started under the auspices of the Santa Ana Preservation Society.

According to Les, the most popular house of the tour was the Howe-Waffle house, built in 1889, on the corner of Sycamore and Civic Center Drive.

Originally the home of Dr. Willella Howe-Waffle, the first woman physician in Orange County, the Victorian structure was first built on 7th Street (now Civic Center Drive) and Bush. The Historic Society is presently looking for furnishings for the house from the turn-of-the-century era.

Representing Santa Ana College by selling items for their group were the softball team

dispensing popcorn, ASB (Associated Student Body) cooking up hot dogs and Circle K selling polish sausages. A college information booth was also on hand, coordinated by the SAC Department of Public Affairs.

All the groups reported they did well and were pleased with the turnout. In fact, it was so good that one member of Circle K Joyce Hall said, "We ran out of sausages Saturday and we had to buy 50 pounds more."

The fair lasted Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Look-alikes for Burt Reynolds, Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers appeared as well as Congressman Jerry Patterson, Councilman Harry Yamamoto and Mayor James Ward.

The intermingling of all types and cultures persisted, making for a melange of all that is East and West.

SAC theatre stages classic

by Kitty Pavlish

The play's the thing, the stage's the place and the people in SAC's Theatre Arts Department will become the messengers in the Oct. 24, 25, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 presentations of the classic drama *Look Homeward, Angel*.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play, written by Ketti Frings, is based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe and is set in a small town in North Carolina in the early 20th Century.

The theme of the story, a reflection of Wolfe's own life, is that of a restless young man attempting to break from the clutches of a smothering mother who is obsessed by gaining materialistic wealth.

Most of the action is focused on the last third of the play as the family of Eugene Gant, the protagonist, is recreated -- Eliza Gant, the overprotective mother; Ben Grant, the brother who never got away; and W.O. Gant, the father who dwells on his failures.

Critics have acclaimed *Look Homeward, Angel* as "One of the finest plays in American dramatic literature." Because of Frings' selectivity and sensitivity in choosing material from Wolfe's novel, she has created what was for him a forceful but unrealized dream.

Theatre Arts instructor Tom Brucks, director for SAC's interpretation, has cast the following people in the leading roles: Christopher Logan, theatre major, as Eugene Gant; Mary Steinbach, ex-theatre major, as Eliza Gant; Michael Miller, theatre major, as Ben Gant; and Thomas Adams, Criminal Justice chairman, as W.O. Gant.

The drama, which is divided into three acts, will begin at 8 p.m. and, according to Tonie Nelson, stage production manager, will last approximately two and one-half hours.

The price for tickets is \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for others who wish to attend this theatrical escapade.

As one famous entertainer is fond of saying before a performance -- "It's showtime, folks!" for SAC's first production of the year.

Klip it, keep it

October 18
Santa Ana College Bike Run
(Mile Square Park 7 a.m.)

Catalina Tour
(Bus departs from Phillips Hall at 7:15 a.m.)

Creative Imagery
(D-101 9 a.m.-4 p.m.)

"Communication Skills -- Presentation and Packaging"
(Faculty Study 9:30 a.m.-noon)

October 21
"Saying Goodbye"
(D-213 12:30-2:30 p.m.)

October 22
"The Hidden Job Market"
(Faculty Study 12:30-2:30 p.m.)

Noontime Ice Cream Social Noon Concert
& Political Candidates Event
(Campus Mall 11:45-2 p.m.)

"If You Don't Know Where You're Going,
You'll Probably End Up Somewhere Else"
(Faculty Study 5:30-7 p.m.)

October 23
Disco Dancing: Intermediate
(G-108 5-6:45 p.m.)

October 24, 25, 31
"Look Homeward, Angel"
(Phillips Hall 8 p.m.)

October 25
An Introduction to Appraisal Review
(D-101 9 a.m.-4 p.m.)

Sources and Resources
(Faculty Study 9:30 a.m.-noon)

October 28
"If You Don't Know Where You're Going, You'll Probably End Up Somewhere Else"
(D-13 12:30-2:30 p.m.)

Homecoming Queen Candidates Meeting
(R-115 12:30 p.m.)

October 29
"Pulling Your Own Strings"
(Faculty Study 12:30-2:30 p.m.)

"It's Your Choice: How To's of Decision-Making Skills"
(Faculty Study 5:30-7 p.m.)

October 31
ICC "Halloween Spooktacular"
(Campus Mall 10 a.m.-2 p.m.)

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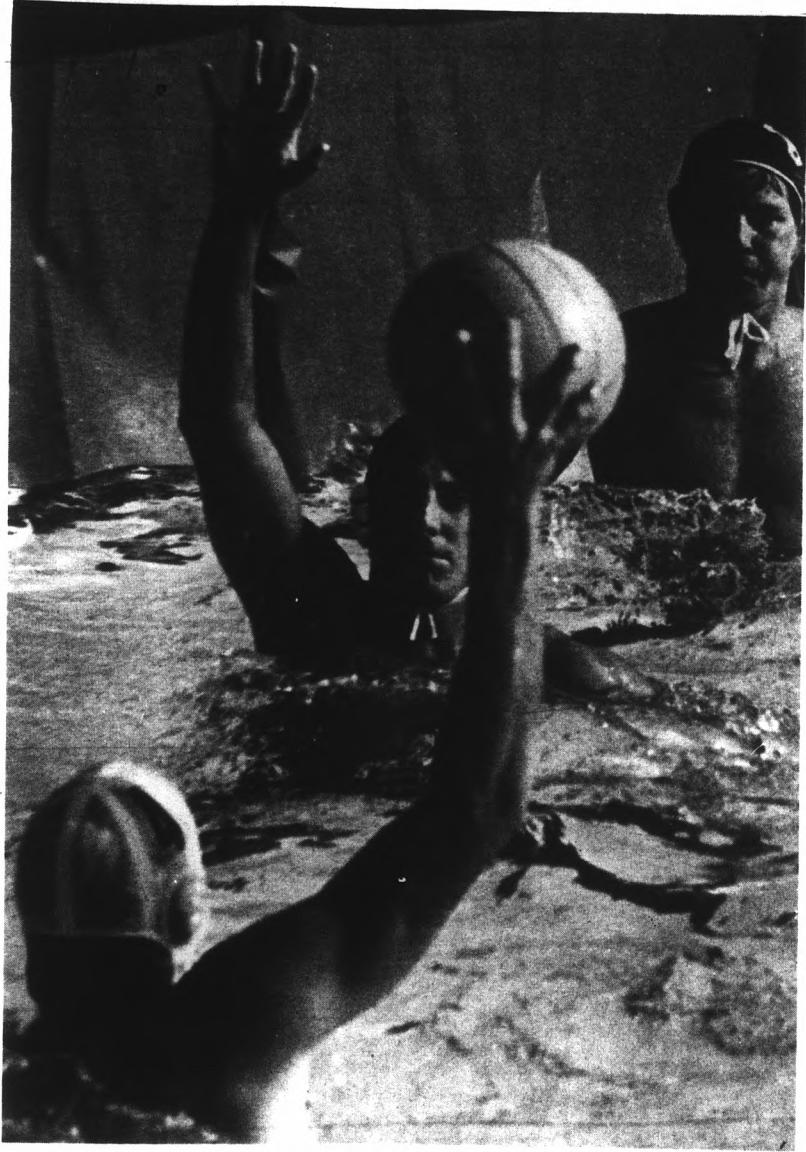
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DE-FENSE -- Terry Vettters and Ian Haskins guard the net as a Cerritos player moves in. SAC blocked this shot, but Cerritos came back to tie and send the game into overtime. The Falcons shut down the Don offense in the extra period and got away with a one-point win. SAC is still a very good 10-4 on the year with Tuesday's

game against Fullerton cancelled when the officials failed to show. Jim McMillan and Vettters continue to lead Santa Ana in scoring and are playing the best ball on the team according to Coach Bob Gaughran. SAC plays Mt. SAC today at 3:30 in the Santa Ana pool.

(photo by Pete Maddox)

Del Tanner

by Dave Cooper

Exercise is not generally at the top of one's "fun things to do" list. It usually rests somewhere behind a trip to Fresno and just ahead of listening to the music played in elevators, shopping malls and doctors' waiting rooms.

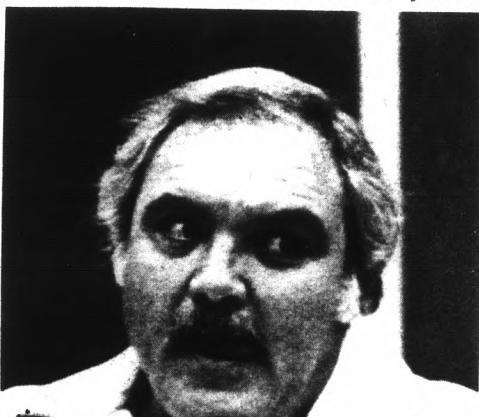
But in the city of Orange, a haven for both athlete and average citizen alike, has made a bold attempt to eliminate these stigmas.

Yet the name, Sports Conditioning and Rehabilitation Clinic. Even on the surface that title brings back bad memories of long hours spent on the athletic field for "conditioning."

However, cast your doubts aside, for under the directorship of Del Tanner, the SCAR Clinic is making exercising fun.

"You have to be relaxed," Tanner said as he looked out from his office at the clinic. "If the body is relaxed then so will the mind. Then if you set a goal to go just a little further each day it can be fun."

Yet exercising is painful, at least the kind most people were taught during their high school years. Enter Tanner, "Nobody likes



DEL TANNER

(photo by Jeanine Hill)

Cross country

Optimism turns to realism

by Dave Cooper

As the 1980 cross country season opened, both men's coach Al Siddons and women's assistant coach Howard Brubaker were guardedly optimistic.

With the season now half over, the squads are proving why.

No. 1 men's runner Dave Ruble came in tenth overall when he pulled down a 20:51 in the four-miler versus Mt. SAC and Grossmont last Friday.

"Dave's a strong hill runner which helps him on most courses (Fullerton and SAC's home field at Irvine Park are especially hilly)," Siddons remarked on why Ruble stands ahead of the rest of the Don harriers. "Some other guys might have more physical ability, but he's a sophomore (added experience) and a real competitor."

"This was our first really strong race this year," Siddons reflected. "We started slow but we're beginning to close in on the other teams." Mike Fisher came in fifteenth in support of Ruble.

The women's squad, meanwhile, has "started putting everything together," Brubaker said approvingly. "We think we'll do pretty well in league the rest of the way."

Kathy Laub (the No. 1 women's runner), Tracee May, Karen Menge, and sisters Sabrina and Kelli Evans continue to pace the team.

"We're still looking for better (closer and higher) grouping," Brubaker said as the squads prepped for the Mt. SAC Invitational, Oct. 24. Over 30 schools will participate in the meet which will provide a gauge for Brubaker to further judge his team.



TURNING FOR HOME -- Mike Fisher, a frosh from Villa Park High School, turns and heads for

the finish line during recent cross country action.

(photo courtesy SAC cross country team)

Fun and fitness through exercise

by Dave Cooper

Tanner says to go to the point of pain and then back off just to where it no longer hurts and hold there. "It's a matter of making people enjoy what they're doing."

Tanner draws his experience from a wide range of sporting endeavors. Beginning as an athlete at the University of Northern Colorado, Tanner's progression to the field of sports medicine closely parallels the route taken by his friend SAC trainer George Curtis.

"It seems like I was injured all the time," Tanner remarked of his early beginnings. His trainer at UNC, Tony Rossi, got him interested in the medical field and off he went.

"I thought at the time that it was kind of a limited field, but I went ahead and I'm now qualified as an Emergency Medical Technician for first aid and for CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation)."

Eventually Tanner got his first big job as the trainer for the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers.

In Tanner's five years with the Lakers, there was not a single athlete who suffered a pulled muscle. But the current director of the SCAR Clinic is quick to put down the idea that he molded the Lakers into the solid team they've been.

"It takes an updated coach and management too," Tanner said in taking only limited credit for himself. "Unfortunately some owners are in it for the buck. But the Lakers are fortunate in that they have Jerry Buss. He does it (runs the Lakers) basically as a hobby."

During his tenure as the Laker trainer, Tanner was approached by Dr. Glen Almquist with the idea of becoming director of SCAR. The thought sounded good to Tanner, but first he felt he had to "do my thing with the Lakers."

The rest, they say, is history. Beginning in March of 1973, the SCAR Clinic was opened with the slogan "There is no easy way."

"Our main purpose here is to do



FITNESS AID -- Boasting a wide range of equipment, Orange's SCAR clinic has attracted sports figures as Fred Lynn, Frank Tanana, Tommy Hutton and Bruce Furniss into its ranks. Plans for both athlete and non-athlete range in price from \$37.50 to \$300.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

rehabilitation and therapy along with preventive sports medicine. We're not here to do a shake-and-bake type of treatment," Tanner said to explain the absence of any heat-pack type of care. "We don't have anything where people lie on their backs and do nothing."

Tanner, who came to SAC to speak to Curtis' Sports Medicine Lab class, emphasized the need to know the sport when starting any exercise program. "In football," Tanner related "most coaches stress the bench press, but when is the last time you saw a player lying on his back during the game? Instead you should develop a conditioning philosophy."

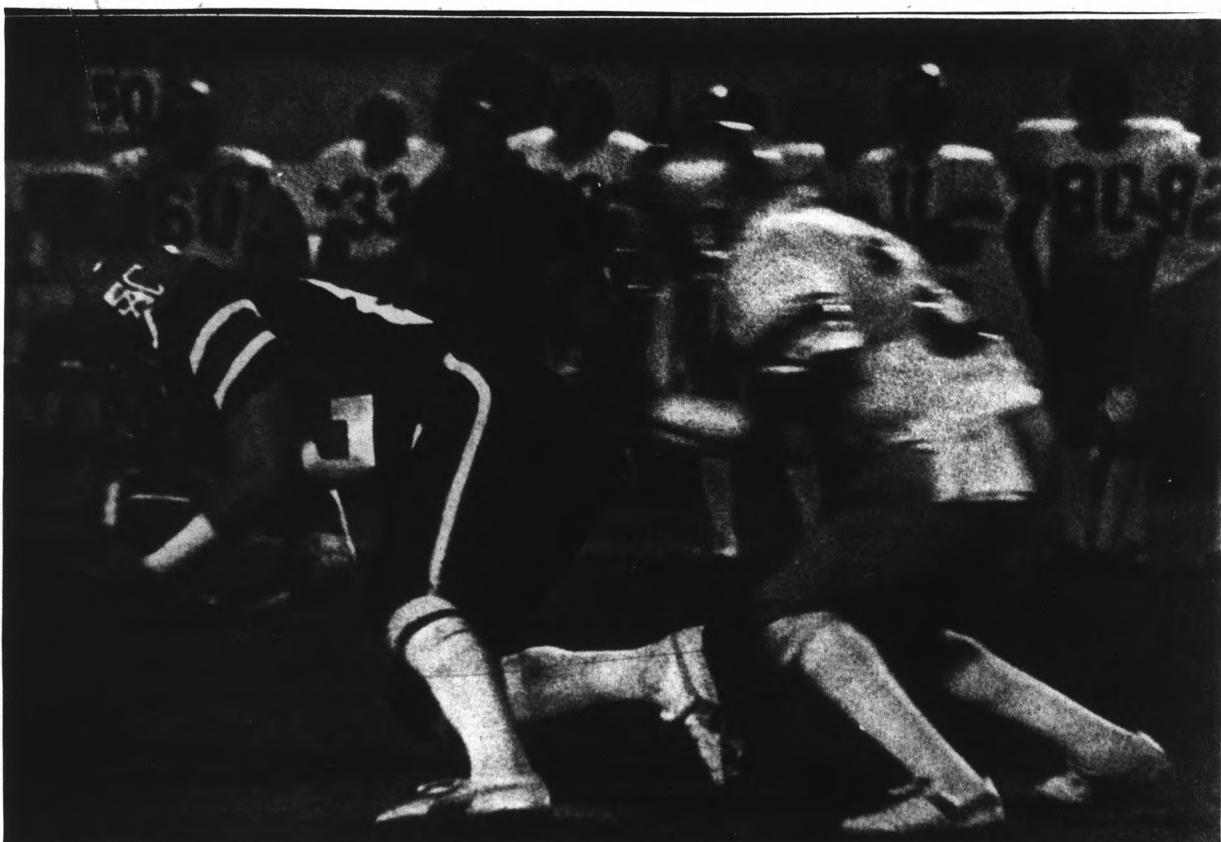
The one the easy-going Physical Education major likes to use is a triangle. "On the bottom is flexibility," Tanner

remarked, "On one side you have Cardiovascular (strength), and on the other you have (muscle) strength."

"In baseball it used to be that developing muscles was not encouraged, but there is no such thing as being muscle-bound. If you are strong (physically), then you will have a strong season."

The biggest topic now on Tanner's mind is flexibility. "You have to be loose in the ligaments, tendons and muscles," Tanner said in explanation. "If you can stop suddenly and put on quick bursts of speed without tearing something you can be considered flexible."

But the real highlight of the clinic is Tanner. As the brochure says, "Del has a warm friendly personality, and SCAR is fortunate to have him as our Head Director."



EXTRA EFFORT -- Don wide receiver Bill Vinovich (82) gives his all as he gathers in a pass from

Steve Brown in action last week against L.A. Harbor. The Dons totally outnumbered the Seahawks

bother physically and mentally in crushing the first-time rivals 53-10. (photo by Pete Maddox)

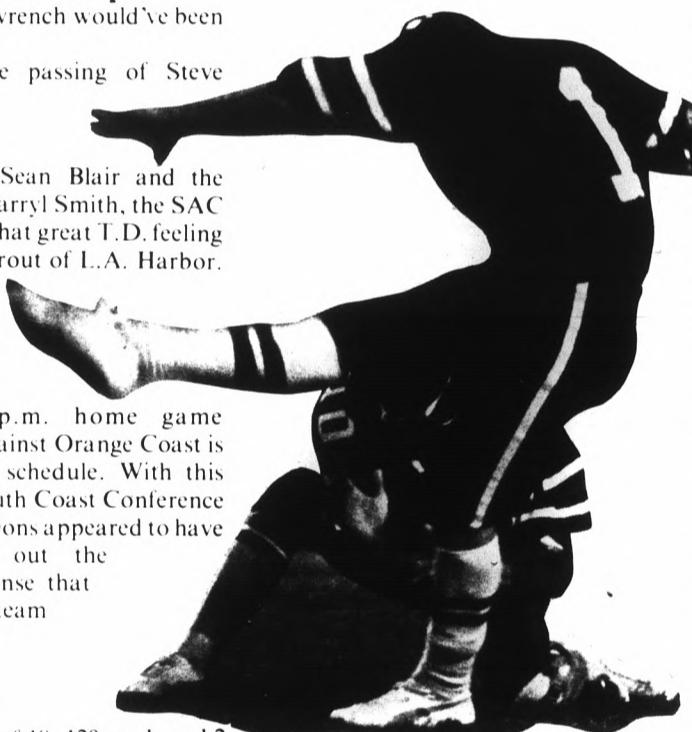
Dons tune up for league by overhauling L.A. Harbor

by Dave Cooper

Mr. Goodwrench would've been proud.

Behind the passing of Steve

Brown and Sean Blair and the running of Darryl Smith, the SAC grididers got that great T.D. feeling with a 53-10 rout of L.A. Harbor.



A 7:30 p.m. home game tomorrow against Orange Coast is next on the schedule. With this being the South Coast Conference opener, the Dons appeared to have straightened out the sporadic offense that plagued the team in 1979.

Brown (10 of 18, 120 yards and 2 TDs) tossed scoring strikes to Smith and Bill Vinovich, then gave way to Sean Blair (5 of 7, 90 yards, 1 TD) in the second half in taking apart the Seahawks in their first-ever meeting with the Dons.

The Harbor team that scored 38 points to edge S.D. Mesa the week previously must have been left back in the shop despite the 206 passing yards by Seahawk QB Troy Owen. The problem for Owen was that he completed only 3 of 16 aerials.

SAC, meanwhile, looked like

IT'S GONE -- A record 52-yard field goal for Charlie Packard, out of Steve Brown's hold (photo by Pete Maddox)

the proverbial well-oiled machine with Brown steering and tailback Smith supplying the wheels. Smith put together his first outstanding game of the season by gaining 163 yards on 24 carries.

But the real story was the new-look offense that Mills allowed to gamble three times early in the game on fourth and short. Disdaining the field goal each

time, the risk paid off in touchdown dividends.

About the only real problem the Dons had was with the perennial,

badly-cared-for Santa Ana Bowl Eddie West Field. The midfield area, reduced from a patch of grass to a pile of dirt, prompted one L.A. Harbor player to say, "Do they play baseball here?"

But even that couldn't stop SAC as they took the opening drive in for the score and never looked back. The Dons so dominated the Hawks that Santa Ana punter Steve Bumpass was called on only four times, once to catch a 23-yard pass.

Tim Golia continued his reception binge started against Rio Hondo by grabbing five more for 90 yards to give him 17 in his last two games.

Charlie Packard booted two field goals, including a school record 52-yarder.

On defense, Gary Allder, Kurt Adams, Leslie Thompson and Jerry Schmit provided the torque to wrench the ball from the Seahawk receivers and runners.

Tomorrow's opposition, Orange Coast, is not expected to be too formidable and the Dons should be able to get off to a 1-0 start in league play. The Pirates (1-3) were throttled by Long Beach last week, 28-7.

Classified Ads

To all SAC students:

This is your newspaper and the contents are designed to help you to keep up with what's going on. The *el Don* classified ads are also for you because for only \$2.75 you can run your own 30-word ad to sell almost anything you wish. If you would like to place an ad, just write it out and put it in an envelope with your \$2.75 and deliver it to room C-201 (above the art gallery).

LICENSED CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST: Available for individual psychotherapy, marital, and family therapy. Off-campus. Sliding scale. Medi-Cal. Call for appointment. Barbara Rosen, Ph.D. 750-4566.

Single/Divorced Parents Group now forming (male and female invited) under leadership of marriage, family, child counselor (lic. #14865). For information: (714) 754-7499. Individual and relationship counseling also available by appointment.

TYPING ----- Reports, themes, etc. **TYPING** also in French and in Spanish. 1cc. free. 542-5750.

Students to work in science development area part-time daily and Sat. for Santa Ana Manufacturing firm. Call between 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. ask for Charlene. 545-1006.

Typist required 4 hours per day and on Saturday. 50+wpm. Must be accurate. Dictaphone 5.50/hour. Call Charlene between 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. 545-1006.

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All Specials Include Salad Bar and Medium Soft Drink
No Substitutions or Late Out Orders Please
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